

lie said to one Pope, "that them thyself
 art not the
 lord of bishops but one among them,
 for the rest
 regard thyself as under obligations to
 be, the figure
 of justice and the mirror of holiness,"
 A lover
 of the poor, he protested against the
 savage, sense-
 less warn of kings and nobles. He did
 not fear
 to lift up his voice for the, Jews at a
 time when the
 people awl the nobles were apt to think
 a massacre
 of the Semitic populations of the. cities
 u pious
 prelude to, or a satisfactory quittance
 for not
 departing upon, a crusade. "The Jews
 are scat-
 tered among till mitiorm for thin
 purpose, that
 while they make just expiation of thair
 iins, they
 may be the witmw*j» of our
 redemption.*¹ His
 hymns and uennons give us utili a
 sympathetic
 insight into the* mind of tho greatest
 Churchman
 of that century. The Communion of
 Saints waa
 a vision that always gladdened him;
 "they who
 haves come out of great tribulation
 shall they not
 appeal for those* who still continue in
 it?" Our
 vernacular profiervcH still two of his
 hymns,
 "O Sacred *llmul* now wounded" and
 "Jesus, the.
 very thought of thee,^M utleranct'ii of his
 ecstatic
 piety.

Anchorite, ascetic, preacher, poet, and

champion
of spiritual righteousness, St. Bernard
made three
great and decisive appearances in the
arena of
European history and affairs,
The first when he came forth from
his clois-
ter to combat the influence and teaching
of Abelard.
The public utterances of the Breton
seemed to